



No. 4356

# the war cry

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

## TEEN-AGE REVOLUTION

in Picton and Prince Edward County

Report by **CHUCK EYRE**

**REVOLUTION?** In a sense, YES!

Yes, because front page coverage is not usually their privilege when their aims and activities are not tragic nor troublesome, but instead conscientious, with the zest of youth, living and yet serving their fellowmen in their communities.

Our picture is identified with the Red Shield Appeal. These young people this month are moving from door to door in The Salvation Army's blitz and attending to the equally important call-backs. They are moving with ease and freedom of youth, in the fashion of youth, by foot, by Honda, by car. They do not trespass, but serve. They do not destroy, but do their duty. Teen-agers are conscientious citizens in our county community.

In the newly organized Prince Edward County Teen-Set Club, almost two hundred young people prepared themselves to take

active part in community endeavours such as this year's Red Shield Appeal. They are also entertaining in the nine or more county nursing homes in conjunction with the Mental Health Association. Another representation travelled to Toronto to view Salvation Army social institutions in action, and gain first-hand knowledge of the work they are supporting (See page nine).

The majority of the young people in our community do not appear in magistrates' courts, do not stage sit-ins, and they do not get front-page coverage or camera time on TV.

This officer\* of The Salvation Army, along with many local citizens of our community, wants recognition for the youth of our county and for that matter the province and nation; in the long run they will have to bear the burden of responsibility for the unstable and unreliable.

Revolutionize? No! Let us simply reveal the true image of our present and future citizens.

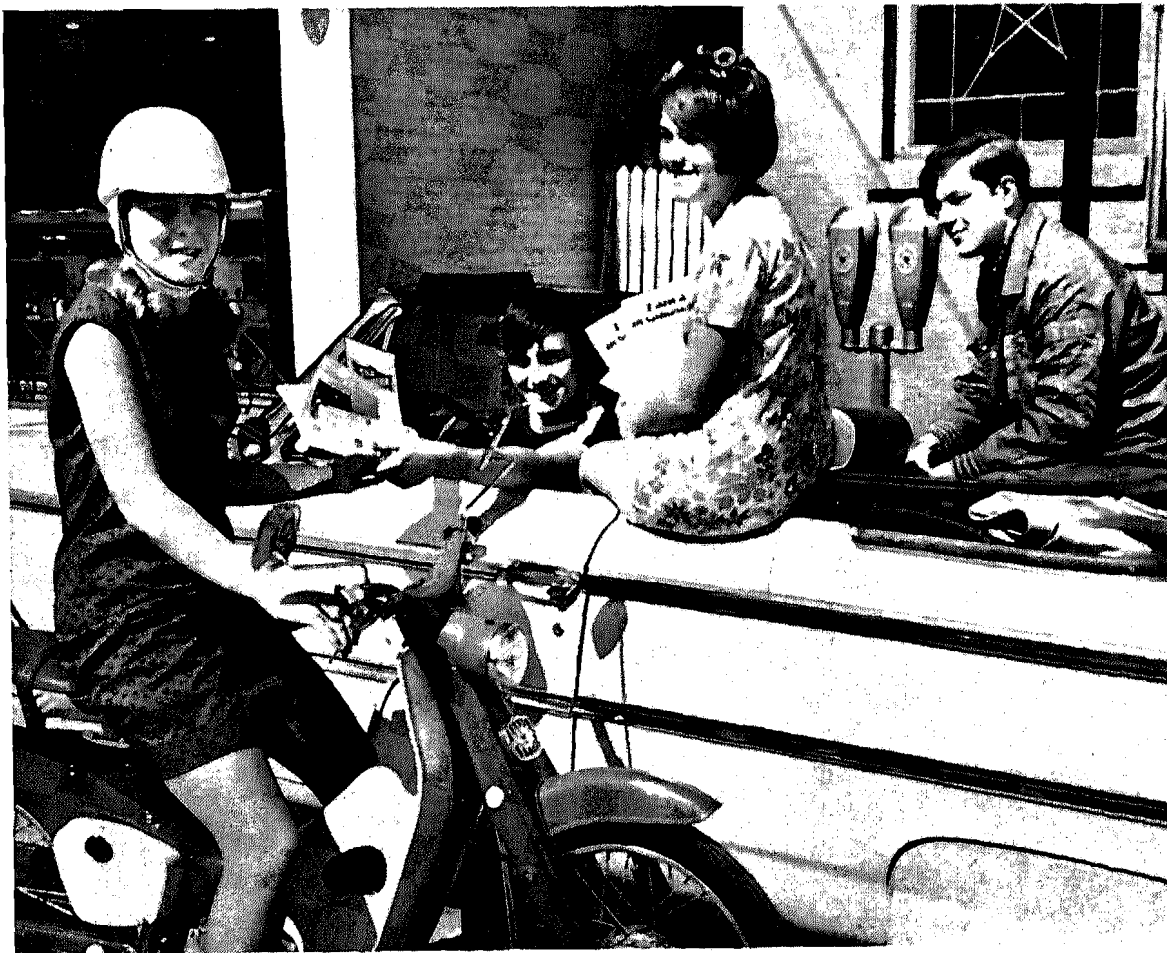


Photo by Lloyd E. Thompson

### SUPPORT THE RED SHIELD APPEAL

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## CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## IN THIS ISSUE

WE are glad of the opportunity to make it known that the house-to-house canvassing for the Red Shield Appeal, now well under way across Canada, depends to a large extent on the energies of young people and, as our front-page feature shows, not necessarily Salvationist young people. It is good therefore to note that among the very large new "crop" of Salvation Army soldiers whose swearing-in took place recently—many on Easter Day (see page seven) — young people predominate. The Red Shield Appeal provides an excellent opportunity to get them working.

The attention of crossword fans is drawn to the puzzle on page six. As in so many other matters, tastes differ and some have found our scriptural puzzles too easy. Therefore, we propose sometimes to alternate with the "tougher" variety and this week's puzzle is a sample. The frequency with which the new kind appear depends upon reader reaction. Let the editor know which you prefer!



Chris and Carol (See page 9)

## EDITORIAL:

# The Voice of the Realist

AN odd thing has happened in Old England. The dockers have been marching in support of Enoch Powell. The dockers have always been at the extreme left of British politics; indeed, one of their most popular leaders is a militant Communist; but Mr. Powell is a right-wing Conservative and a High Churchman. He also claims to be a realist. It is here that he is on common ground with the dockers. They share the realist's attitude toward immigration.

The Kenya Asians are products of the British Empire. This grew during the Victorian era, a time of high Christian idealism and a large measure of hidden hypocrisy. Bible in hand, and supported by the churches, the missionary opened up the way for the gospel—and the unscrupulous white trader. Christian idealism proclaimed that all men are equal. Realism soon dictated that the white immigrants' interests must be safeguarded, even to the point of inequality for the native (black) population.

The gospel proclaims that all men are brothers. On this Christian principle Britain's coloured brothers were given British passports, so that they could freely move around what had now become the Commonwealth. When the family ties began to loosen the Asian brothers found themselves unacceptable to their Kenyan brothers. So they have flocked to Mother England. Alas, the cost of Christian idealism is found to be too costly and too inconvenient. The interests of the native population (white, this time) has to be considered. The voice of the realist is heard in the land.

Politically speaking Mr. Powell is correct. As a representative of the people, locally and nationally, he must safeguard their interests — self-interests in the main, of course. He quotes one of his constituents who fears that (in his country) "in fifteen or twenty years' time the black man will have the whip hand over the white man". This is the normal reaction to an invasion of immigrants. It is what Canada's native Indians feared two hundred years ago. It was the cry of the ancient Egyptians before the Exodus (Ex. 1:10).

A British parliamentarian says that he sup-

ports Mr. Powell "as an economist and a realist". Economics, indeed, is at the root of the problem, as it is of the racial tensions in North America. Whether it is with the original inhabitants of Canada and the U.S.A., or among immigrant races of unrelated cultural backgrounds, there is usually an easy tolerance until self-interests clash.

"Sheer madness" is how Mr. Powell describes Britain's immigration policy, but this is nowhere as extreme as the way the Christian gospel designs to level out earth's problems and make the rough places smooth in the realm of economics. According to John the Baptist "the man with two shirts must share with him who has none and anyone who has food must do the same" (Luke 3:41 N.E.B.). In other words, fair shares for all, irrespective of race or colour.

When we apply this scriptural analogy to the world as it is today we find that the spare shirt is not available—not even a proportion of its value. We may dismiss the Baptist's fifty-per-cent quota as Hebrew rhetoric but, when the wealthy countries of the world are increasing their riches by never less than four per cent per year, their niggardly hand-out to the poorer nations of around, or much below, 0.5 per cent of the national income is utterly ridiculous. (Canada is trying to make it one per cent by 1970).

The self-styled realist, fearing that an aggressor may threaten his country's way of life, votes millions of money on increasingly expensive armaments which rapidly become obsolete. His country is then left with insufficient funds to deal with the health, housing and educational needs of the underprivileged races within its own borders; nor can it afford sufficient external aid to stem the tide of poverty in underdeveloped lands — which is the cause of the immigration which has now become another problem. So it goes on. Mr. Powell is demanding an Exodus for people who have no Promised Land.

Realistic as it may seem at the time, as well as politically expedient, self-interest is, in the end, self-defeating.

## International News Despatch

# THE GENERAL IN JAPAN

DESPITE the two-hour delay and inclement weather nothing could suppress the enthusiasm of Japanese Salvationists gathered at the Haneda International Airport to greet General Frederick Coutts. Within minutes of his arrival, the General, together with the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Koshi Hasegawa), was speeding along the express way to Tokyo to a press conference.

The next day—Good Friday—commenced with a prayer breakfast with leading Christian laymen of Tokyo. Three other meetings were carried through on that day: in the morning with the cadets and two public gatherings at the Evangeline Hall. A number of comrades knelt in rededication.

On Saturday, the General and party journeyed to the first provincial city on the campaign plan—Nagoya. The 225-mile journey to Japan's third largest city

was covered in two hours on the super-express "Hikari". Courtesy calls were paid to the Prefectural Governor, Mr. Mikine Kuwabara, and the City Mayor, Mr. Kiyoshi Sugido. During the afternoon the General counselled the soldiers of the Tokaido Division.

An impressive march by Salvationists through the centre of Nagoya preceded the lecture and salvation meeting held in the National Electric Hall. In his opening remarks the General declared that Christian people are united in their proclamation of the gospel, which transcends church order and administration and national differences. In his final message the General warned his listeners that people of all generations have mocked the truth and that if we in this age are to follow the Lord we must be prepared to bear the reproach of Christ. Twenty-nine people responded to the appeal while the Kinjo University Women's Choir sang "Just as I am".

## Easter in Germany

WITHIN a few hours of the arrival of the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) and Mrs Wickberg in the divided city of Berlin to conduct Good Friday meetings there were the now famous shots at Rudi Dutschke in the Kurfürstendamm, which upset the whole city. This no doubt prevented many would-be attenders to get to the meetings at Ernst-Reuter-Haus. In spite of all these handicaps Salvationists and friends of the Army gathered to listen to the message of the word from the Cross. The Chief installed the newly appointed Territorial Commander for Germany (Lieut. Commissioner Tor Wahlström), and Mrs. Wahlström. The previous night Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg presided at a meeting of members of the Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship in the Army's hospital at Zehlendorf.

(Continued on page 8)



Ed Sullivan on stage

C.B.C. Photo

## LET'S HEAR IT FOR . . .

What is it that keeps the Ed Sullivan Show going? Is it the variety of artists, the need for entertainment, or is it something far deeper. This article by ED JARVIS attempts to find out.

THE house lights dim and the vast studio audience start to clap in anticipation as the spotlight sweeps through the gloom and picks out the massive stage curtains. The curtains rise and a man, slightly above average height, runs out to the deafening applause of the crowd.

\* \* \*

The TV commercial fades away, replaced by the familiar theme music. The small grey screen (or if you are rich enough—colour) lights up with the words "The Ed Sullivan Show". The camera dollies in on the man himself and there he is—with a stiff half-bow from the waist and a granite smile creasing his features.

The scratchy, half-mouthed words come through clearly as he introduces the first act. It will likely be an up-and-coming musician, a singer, a circus act, or the inevitable comedian. The performer does his three minutes or so and then "the man" raises his arms in a semicircle as again the frosty smile flits across his features. "Let's hear it now for . . ." and the studio audience whistles and applauds while Mrs. Brown adjusts herself more comfortably in front of her TV set. For many years the grand old man of the TV Variety Show, Ed Sullivan, has presented his guests to the tube watchers.

### A strange mystique

What is it that keeps his show going? What is the mystique which causes millions to tune to the right channel on Sunday night? Perhaps the answer is found in the meaning of that word variety. You never

know what you are going to see on the Ed Sullivan Show (although some of the acts do get a bit repetitious).

For some people the only real excitement in life is gained vicariously—from entering into someone else's actions and getting a thrill out of it. And so, like old man river, Ed Sullivan just keeps rolling along. And people respond when the Irishman sticks his two hands in the air and grates out "C'mon now, let's hear it".

### The emptiness is still there

The trouble with the Ed Sullivan Show, and many other variety shows like it, is that it doesn't last long enough. The empty spaces in so many lives are still there when the studio lights go off and when the button on the TV set is flicked. But aren't people a bit foolish, really, if they expect these things to fill up the inner emptiness of their lives? Lasting satisfaction is not attained by watching the Ed Sullivan Show, buying the latest "wide-tracking" car or going to an N.H.L. playoff game.

This quality of happiness is an inner thing and it is possible only when a person gives himself without reserve to Jesus Christ.

Not that you still won't watch the Ed Sullivan Show, but now it will merely add to the happiness which is already resident in your heart and life. You won't be clutching at it to give you inner peace and serenity. You will have gained that from God, for He is the only one who can give it.

When a person really stops to think about this whole matter of satisfaction in life it

become almost too obvious that, while the ordinary person is conscious of a deep inner need, most of the time he looks in the wrong place for the answer. Even though there are people who don't seem to find satisfaction in Jesus Christ you still have to explain those who do.

## For Sinners only!

INSTANT whiskers are becoming the fashion for some young men about town—but a few of the girls are getting mad about it.

"You kiss a guy and his whiskers fall off—what kind of a cat is that?" complained a twenty-two-year-old brunette.

"Then he tells you he can't take you out tonight because he has just spent sixty bucks on a false beard!" she added bitterly.

It seems as if only the girls are a bit upset about this. The man who sells these instant whiskers is quite happy about the trend. He says, "The best thing about them is that you can test out how you look before growing your own thatch." And, of course, the kid who has heard "baby face" for years accepts with great joy the appearance of instant age which the sudden foliage gives to him.

It seems that things are just not what they seem to be any more! But isn't that the way most people want it, in any case? That polite smiling face which looks at you for an instant during a hurried introduction doesn't necessarily have a nice smiling person underneath. That red, juicy hamburger which you buy probably will have more than a fair share of unwanted fat. And what guarantee does a person have that people who talk about religion really think about it and apply their own words to their own lives?

Of course, the only way to stop your whiskers from falling off when you kiss a girl is to grow your own. Similarly, the only way a person can be sure that the Christian faith is real, not phony, is to become involved in it.

While a person undoubtedly would be embarrassed at having a \$60.00 beard fall into his soup while he is gazing soulfully into the eyes of his girl friend it would be much more disastrous for him to find that the values which held his life together were false. That would be no laughing matter.

—JEREMIAH

## TO MEET YOUR NEED

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins?

You can be "born again" if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrong-doing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance—which is sorrow for sins committed—and with simple faith, claim Christ, who died on the Cross for the "whosoever", as your personal Redeemer.

"In all thy ways, acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."—Proverbs 3:6.



# BIBLE School

OUR last study concluded with an appeal to "follow the example of those who through sheer patient faith came to possess the promises" (6:12, Phillips). Commenting on proneness of young people to idolize favourite "stars", regardless of the morality of their behaviour, Dr. W. E. Sangster wrote "Something of the moral decay of the times is to be explained by this perversion of the impulse of hero-worship. It is a serious and a sad thing when the youth of the world admire the wrong people." He advocated, instead, a study of the saints. This form of hero-worship might lead them to become saints too.

## What about Abraham?

Abraham is a worthy example. If you follow him, the author implies, you will avoid the sloth against which the last paragraphs warned.

Abraham is introduced for two other reasons: (1) His connection with Melchizedek is vital to the author's purpose. In chapter seven we will see how this leads to a demonstration of the superiority of Christ as High Priest. (2) God's faithfulness to Abraham comes in for consideration. How God kept His promises to this man is one of the big themes of Galatians, and here in Hebrews, chapter six, it plays a part as well. Briefly, the progression of thought before us is this: God made great promises to Abraham, and kept those promises. The fulfilment came at first in Isaac, his son, but it came much more fully in Christ.

**CHRIST, BETTER THAN ABRAHAM (6:13-20). 1°**

As the father of the race, Abraham claimed the homage of every Jew. He was a giant of faith, and God called him His friend. There is no disputing his significance. Our author makes the most of it. If Christ is indeed greater than Abraham, He must be very great indeed. God's great promise to Abraham (vs. 13-15):

Vs. 13, 14 It was when Abraham was still a heathen, living in Ur where the worship of the moon dominated religious thinking, that God appeared to him (Genesis 12:1-3, compare Acts 7:2-4). This divine initiative, moving in grace toward a man in utter darkness, is one of the most significant plays in history. God the Strategist, who knows the end from the beginning, is at work here. It is not too much to say that the salvation of the world hinges on the salvation of Abraham.

The first gracious promise of God to Abraham was seven-fold. "I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great, and thou shalt be a blessing, and I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee, and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessing."

A command accompanied this promise; the command to move westward to Canaan. When Abraham arrived there, God again spoke: "Unto thy seed will I give this land". Some time went by and Abraham began

to wonder about how this promise would be kept, since he had no child. God replied, "Look now toward heaven, and tell the stars, if thou be able to number them . . . so shall thy seed be".

Finally, God put Abraham to a severe test. When the patriarch passed splendidly, God spoke His most wonderful word. It was an oath, reinforcing all that He had said before and it is to this climactic day that reference is made here. The expressions "in blessing" and "in multiplying" are intended as equivalents of a Hebrew verb-form which is intense and forceful. See RSV of Genesis 22:17, "I will indeed bless you, and

I will multiply your descendants".

V. 15 Patient endurance was called for. Did anyone have to live by faith as did this man? He was promised great possessions, when he knew only wilderness wanderings. The covenant mentioned innumerable posterity, when he was childless and the years were fleeting. Twenty-five years were between the giving of the promise and the birth of Isaac, years in which its fulfilment must have seemed most improbable. Then, when that son was grown, Abraham was commanded to offer him as a sacrifice and so dash all his hopes, for Isaac had as yet sired no family. Here is patient faith for you, faith that rests solely on the word of God against all appearance.

## THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS

(No. 13)—by Major Ed Read

Though Abraham's endurance is mentioned by our writer to urge us to imitate him, the stress should fall on the faithfulness of God, who always keeps his promises. How did Abraham obtain the promise? We should bear in mind that the promises contained two different prophecies. The first makes clear that his seed should be multiplied, and this was fulfilled in the birth of Isaac, then in the delivering of this son from death, then in the birth of grandsons Jacob and Esau. These were hardly a multitude, of course, but the old man saw before he died what future years would bring.

But the other aspect of the promise, that all nations through him should be blessed, Abraham could never experience in his lifetime (see 11:39). This larger fulfilment awaited the coming of Christ, something that Abraham could only see by faith (John 8:56).

God's greater fulfilment to us in Christ (vs. 16-20):

V. 16 It was when Abraham showed that he was willing to trust God utterly that God responded so remarkably. This was the first recorded oath of God, though others followed later. We will look at another,

of similar solemnity, in the next chapter (7:20).

Of what value is an oath? Among men, it seeks to stress the truthfulness of the spoken word. "Men swear by a being who is greater than they, who possesses omniscience enabling Him to know the perjured person, and power and justice of punishing him. The oath consists in this, that the person who swears calls the higher being to witness at once the promise and its fulfilment or non-fulfilment, and to be the eventual avenger of the latter" (Ebrard).

V. 17 God, of course, could not call upon a higher being to witness His oath, therefore He swore by Himself. His promise alone was unbreakable, but He added to it an oath for man's sake, that those to whom it was directed might have overwhelming evidence. All the perfections of the Godhead are given as a pledge that the maker of the oath will keep His word.

A phrase in this verse "the heirs of promise" raises a vital question. Who are they? Not Abraham alone, nor even his physical descendants. There is a shift in the subjects in view here which must not pass unnoticed. In verse 15, "he" obtained the promise; but in verse 18 "we" have strong consolation, and in verse 19 "we" have hope as an anchor. "He" is Abraham, but "we" are believers in Christ. The promise made centuries ago to this ancient hero of faith is kept fully only in the incarnation and death of Jesus, and the blessing descends upon us who believe in Him. When we sing the simple chorus:

"Bless me now, bless me now,  
Heavenly Father, bless me now"  
we are harking back to Genesis 12:2 and 3.

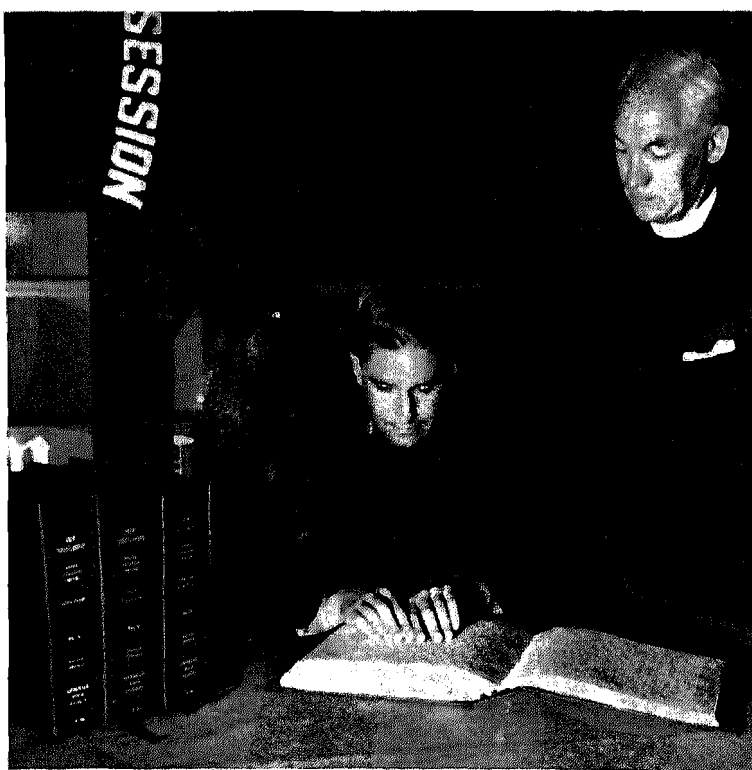
The fulfilment to us is greater, then, than it ever was to Abraham in two ways. (1) It is greater, as this Descendant of Abraham, Jesus Christ, is far greater than his first son of promise, Isaac. (2) It is greater in the numbers involved. The physical descendants of Abraham were many, but the spiritual children are vastly more numerous, for all Christians may claim to be such (Galatians 3:29). God's passion is to save many.

V. 18 Christian hope is magnified in these next verses. It is not an attitude of mind with varying degrees of expectation, but one in which there is no uncertainty at all. Its bases are everlastingly firm: "two immutable things", that is God's promise and God's oath.

But hope of what? Life beyond the grave? Yes, but more than that. It is hope, amounting to a firm assurance, that in Christ we have security and acceptance with God. This spiritual status of ours is lighted up by three metaphors.

(a) We have fled to Jesus for  
(Continued on page 5)

## The Bible and the blind



Lieutenant Michael Rich while attending the Training College in Toronto read a Braille Bible presented to him by Rev. W. C. Hewitt, District Secretary of the Upper Canada District of the Canadian Bible Society. Lieutenant Rich is now Principal of the Salvation Army School for the Blind in Thika, East Africa. Braille Scriptures are in forty languages and are presented free to the registered blind by the Bible Society. (Canadian Bible Society photo).

# aids

TO DEVOTIONS

## Are there too many "ifs" in life?

asks CAPTAIN JOHN CAREW, Labrador City

### A message of love to evangelicals

**S**PEAKING the truth in love to her fellow evangelicals through her new book, *Adamant and Stone Chips*, Dr. Virginia Mollenkott gently chides those whom it may concern for their disinterest in great literature other than the Scriptures. She is competent to do so for she is fully committed to the latter and to the evangelical faith; she is also widely read in English literature.

Perhaps it is the evangelicals' enthusiasm to defend the faith that causes so many of them to read only to refute or to negate, and so become negative in themselves. The author of this book shows from Scripture that a Christian should be positive and that, if he is, he can find truth in the most unlikely literature. "Study of the arts," she says, "is the study of God's handiwork in human creation".

For this reason she deprecates the mediocrity of a great deal of what passes for Christian verse. She claims that much Christian verse has been written by poets who made no profession of faith but whose artistry and creative genius makes the Bible come alive.

In the final chapter, where she deals with recent literature, the author suggests that Christians should share in the relativism of this era without sharing in its subjectivism. This is a necessary antidote for those who never doubt the rightness of their own point of view both in matters of basic revelation and human behaviour.

The title is from a poem by Theodore Roethke, the adamant being a metaphor for the ultimacy of absolute truth.

The book seeks not to develop Christian aesthetics. Its purpose concerns the immediate usefulness of literature in evangelical society.

*Adamant and Stone Chips*, by Virginia Mollenkott. Published by Word Books at \$3.50 and obtainable through the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

**F**or many people life is made up of "ifs". "If only I were born rich, if only I had a better education, if only I were better looking or had more talent" are just a few of many excuses that people offer for not doing the things they ought to do, or what life demands of them.

Perhaps the person who said, "Do what you can with what you have where you are," was thinking of people who sit for hours dreaming of great things to do and yet do very little—people who forever bemoan their positions in life; who think of what they might have been or might have done had past circumstances been different or fate had not dealt so cruelly with them.

In wishing for more talents and

greater opportunities such people miss the work that is before them. Many Christians fail in their duties toward God because of the same reasons. They let the opportunity to witness and win people for Christ slip away. In answer to any call from God they reply, "I have not much talent; I can not sing or speak well; there is not much that I can do". Their days are spent in neglecting to use the talents that God has given them.

It is not what talents we possess or the circumstances surrounding our lives that matters: it is what we do with what we are given that is important. I recall hearing of a Salvation Army officer who lived in Western Canada some years ago. Although

crippled so badly with arthritis that he was compelled to walk bent over, his hands almost touching the ground, this man served the Lord faithfully, visiting scattered farms, witnessing for Christ wherever he went. There was no room in his life for self-pity; no time for staying at home sitting in a chair and lamenting his physical condition or dreaming of what he could do if he had a healthy body. He spent his time doing what he could do to fulfil the role in life that God had given him.

Health, strength, talents and abilities come to us as gifts from God. No one is entirely devoid of some gift. In the Bible we read, "Neglect not the gift that is in thee . . ." (Timothy 4:13). To neglect, in the search for greater talents, the talent we already have; to waste time just wishing and dreaming is to lose the opportunity to find real satisfaction in life. The Lord wants what you have. He will use your life if you give it to Him unreservedly.

### The Epistle to the Hebrews

(Continued from page 4)

refuge. This is an allusion to the cities of refuge in Israel, where the man instrumental in the death of another might escape the avenger of blood. He was safe there until the death of the high priest (Numbers 35:28). Since our High Priest cannot die, we are safe in Him forever!

V. 19 (b) Our hope is "an anchor of the soul". To avoid drifting, the sailor relies on an anchor. He has confidence that the anchor has gripped something solid beneath the shifting tides. Similarly, in life our "ship" is often tossed in storms of temptation. The wild seas of trouble threaten to run us aground. But hope is our anchor; it holds fast to the unseen Reality — Christ Himself, and our anchor holds!

V. 20 (c) Our hope is secured within the veil by a forerunner. Perhaps the best way to understand this metaphor is to connect it with the anchor. Orton Wiley explains, "We are told that in many of the inland seas in ancient times there were great stones imbedded in the ground along the shore, where smaller craft were usually moored. But often because of the adverse winds the larger vessels were not able to reach the harbour by means of their own sails. Then it was the practice to lower a small boat and send a forerunner ashore with a strong cable, which he fastened to one of these stones . . . and holding fast to that line the ship could be brought safely to its moorings."

Christ, our Forerunner, then carries our hope into heaven and fixes it there. We are fastened to the Rock which cannot move. And where our hope goes we go, right into the presence of God.

## The fascination of the Cross

**W**HY does the Cross capture our attention? Are we drawn to it because of the ghastly horror, torture and agony which is beyond words?

What is there about tragedy that draws a mob of bystanders? What so twists the mind that it actually seems to enjoy looking at horrifying sights? How strange is man's attraction to disaster, destruction, conflict and agony?

During the last days of Christ the crowd elatedly shouted "Hosannah! Hosannah!" and soon after reversed the cry with the scream "Crucify Him". What madness is this!

The mind, soul and spirit of a person is involved in a violent warfare until there is peace with God. The simple uncomplicated call of the Master is complicated

so much that a person's ears become deaf to the call. With hands outstretched He quietly calls "Come unto me". And our lives are complete!

Does the Cross capture your attention because you realize positively that it was there Christ died to rid you of your sin? In death Jesus stripped sin of its last vestige of power. ". . . Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness. . . ."

Christ died for the just and the unjust to reconcile us to God. He died, but—Hallelujah—He rose again to become goodness in us! This is the attraction of the Cross.

—Captain Harry Hickson,  
Strathroy, Ontario.

## Billy and his "down under" Crusade



More than 65,000 persons overflowed the Brisbane, Australia, Exhibition Grounds and spread across the green oval for the final service of the Billy Graham Sunshine Crusade '68. "End of the World" was the topic of Mr. Graham's final sermon and more than 1,799 persons came as inquirers at the conclusion of the message.

# Chief secretary COMMENTS...

THE CROSS-CANADA CRUSADE led by Major George Clarke, a Territorial Evangelist, continues with unabated success in results for the Kingdom. His family team with their salvation rhythm and song toured Newfoundland, spending nine weeks of continuous campaigning in this island province. The figures are staggering—a total attendance of 32,987 with 1,139 seekers. Reports indicate that in some areas the Crusade meetings have been followed by a wave of revival.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, is witnessing a major change whereby the Citadel Corps will move out to their new location in south-west Calgary on 68th Avenue. A Harbour Light programme is being introduced at the old hall, Major Wm. Leslie, with a chosen team, is commencing this programme and the men's social service centre is co-operating. Captain Russell Lewis will link the daily counselling services, so necessary in a rehabilitation programme, with Sunday activities.

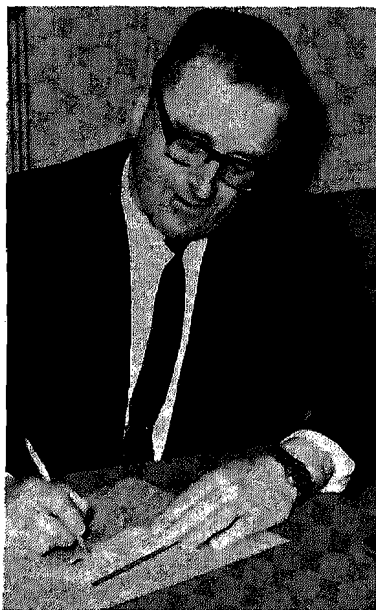
THE MONTREAL COMPLEX of Salvation Army work and futurity is making progress. The purchase of a site in West Island is being finalized. A further step is the closure of Roxboro Corps with a planned merger whereby concentration will be given to the West Island project. The town planning authorities are desirous that we get entrenched in the community, particularly in the interests of youth. This development is being sponsored by the Montreal Citadel Corps initially in which the Park Extension comrades are also involved. It is a case of combined operations which augers well for the success of the first phase of this planned development in Montreal.

INTEGRATION OF SCHOOLS is a proposal being implemented in Newfoundland with the full agreement of Territorial Headquarters, a policy which

marks a big step forward in our tenth province command. As education is being operated on denominational lines, a Government report has advised integration. Three of the four denominations — the Anglican and United Church and The Salvation Army — have agreed to do so in communities where one school may serve for all three, or far better teaching facilities. This is a move of the greatest import. We congratulate those concerned whereby the interests of the coming generation, including those in Salvation Army communities, will be so served.

"THOUGHTS FOR THE INNER MAN", a capsule production for broadcasting, is gaining in popular demand on this continent. This two-minute devotional programme, designed to create inner spiritual resurgence, is produced in both English and French and encouraging letters received from listeners in many otherwise untouched areas are acknowledged by the T.H.Q. Information Department. Over one hundred and fifty stations, including twenty-one French language broadcasts, are currently using this form of "electronic" ministry to bring enlightening Thoughts for the Inner Man.

"THE ONLY RELIGION I HAVE is The Salvation Army, who took me in when in need at the age of sixteen, and whose Sunday school my two children attend" was the statement heard over CBL Toronto one afternoon this past month. A woman aged twenty-three was being interviewed. She admitted to being engaged in outright prostitution. That the general public should be exposed to such discussions and the sanctity of our homes invaded by such interviews and commentary is open to criticism and may be deprecated; nevertheless we are complimented that one who may be considered a Magdalene in our society should know a refuge and feel that there are those who care enough to minister to her spiritual needs.



Mr. E. Chase, President of the Canadian Order of Forresters, Winnipeg, signs a cheque donating funds to the Red Shield Appeal. The Order gave \$1,505 in all to the Army last year.

## Career in Homes and Hospitals

now completed by Brigadier Dorothy Wells



WHILE Brigadier Dorothy Wells was brought up in a Christian home, it was not until her early teens that she experienced conversion, while attending a small evangelical mission during a vacation in southern Saskatchewan.

A few years later while listening to an open-air meeting in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, she immediately found herself much attracted to The Salvation Army, due to the opportunity that it seemed to offer to young people. Following the march to the hall she then and there decided to join the organization. She was enrolled as a soldier in due course; then she felt a definite call for full-time service, and two years later entered the old Fountain Street College in Winnipeg as a cadet.

She was commissioned to Westaskiwin, Alta., where she served for a few months, before transfer to the Women's Social Service Department where she spent her entire career. This took her to many hospitals and girls' homes

in such cities as Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary, London, Ottawa, Saint John, N.B., Regina and Hamilton. Then for a short period the Brigadier was superintendent of the girls' home in Sydney, N.S. Physical disability necessitated an appointment with less responsibility, so she was appointed to the Toronto Grace Hospital where she completed more than forty years' service.

The Women's Social Secretary (Colonel Mabel Crolly) says, "The Brigadier has given of her best and I believe this has been used of God to bring blessing and inspiration to many patients in our hospitals, to young girls in our homes and to others with whom she has worked".

## Over-Sixty Clubs

A RECITATION by ninety-two-year-old Mr. Chalmers and a duet by the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe) and Mrs. Ratcliffe were among the items at the first anniversary celebration of North Vancouver Over-Sixty Club. Recent activities having included a trip to White Rock and the showing of pictures by Dr. Len Sampson on the Army's work in Hong Kong, and by Captain Bramwell Meakings regarding the House of Concord at Langley and in Ontario. Senior-Major Margaret Stratton (R), who is leader of the club, gave a resumé of the year's activities.

The Over-Sixty Club at Mount Hamilton recently visited the Army's Children's Village at London, Ont., where a tour of inspection was arranged by the Superintendent, Captain Joyce Ellery. They also visited the M'Cormick Home for the Aged.

## RETIRED



Early this year, Mrs. F. Stunell retired from the Army's Grace Hospital at Calgary, Alta., after nearly fifteen years as Secretary to the Hospital Administrator, Brigadier Edith Jater, who is seen (left) with Captain Samuel Brinton as they present farewell gifts from the staff.

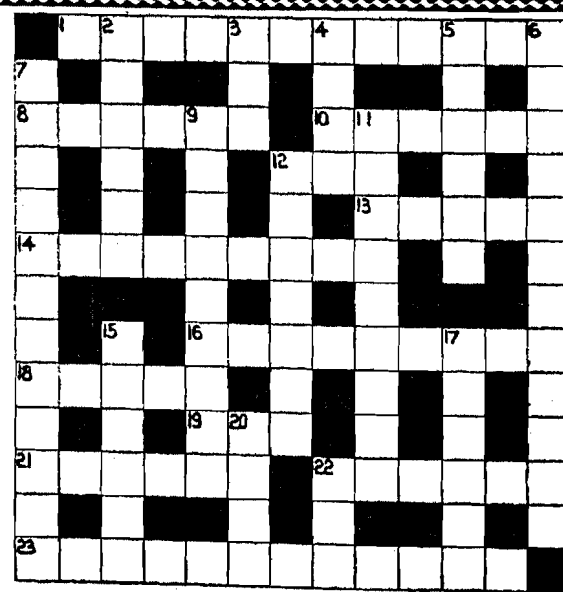
## Tougher Crossword

By John Shirley

Across: 1. What a miner wears? 8. Appearance of a cap set awkwardly. 10. Prepare a girl for a fight on the ocean? 12. Anger. 13. People in a commercial? Correct! 14. Musician on the beach that got the bird? (4-5.) 16. Sailor did some colouring and didn't have a drink. 18. Took a picture with an animal inside. 19. Barn back in nineteen-thirty. 21. To leap about and play the game. 22. Ambled into an asylum. 23. An animal that dances in the nursery? (7, 5.)

Down: 2. Sleep with a relative? It makes a change for baby! 3. Depression in which the unenterprising find themselves? 4. The king who became an earl? 5. He joins a boy and got excited. 6. An average sort of light? (8, 4.) 7. Secret listener falling off the roof? 9. A grouse the doctor deals with? 11. Put in order again back on top of the kitchen stove. 12. Blind alley where I'm behind the times? 15. So that's what you've been eating! 17. Rebuild planes for the Italians? 20. Win a receptacle, we're told. 22. Crossword.

Comments regarding this new type of puzzle are invited. See "In This Issue" on page two.



(Solution on page 10)





## NEW SOLDIERS FOR EASTER



On Easter Sunday ten young folk from the junior soldiers' roll were among the twelve people sworn-in by Commissioner Wiseman at St. John's, Nfld. (top left), seen with the Commissioner, Y.P.S.-M. George Compton and Major and Mrs. Wm. J. Davies, the corps officers. On the same day Captain D. V. Kerr swore-in four soldiers at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver (lower left), and seven were sworn-in at Fredericton, N.B. (lower right). They are seen with their officers, Captain and Mrs. Bruce Harcourt. The nine sworn-in at Moncton, N.B., were all young people. With them in the picture (top right) are Major Helen Ingleby (C.O.), and Captain and Mrs. David Luginbuhl.



## 2 AT BRACEBRIDGE

**T**WO soldiers were sworn-in under the flag by the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim) when he, with Mrs. Sims, conducted Easter Sunday meetings at Bracebridge, Ont. (Captain Mrs. Grace Cotie, Aux.-Captain Edna MacKenzie).

The day began with a corps breakfast followed by knee-drill.

## 8 AT SUMMERFORD

**E**IGHT new soldiers were sworn-in during the thirtieth corps anniversary celebrations at Summerford, Nfld. (Captain Shirley Dawe), which were conducted by Captain Marjorie Burton. The weekend concluded with a banquet when the candles on the birthday cake were lit by the oldest soldier, Mrs. Cecilia Walkins, and extinguished by twin juniors, Rhondalee and Brondalee Boyd.

## Newfoundland Cadets' Cape Breton Campaign

**C**AMPAIGNING for the first time outside of Newfoundland, eight cadets from St. John's Training College, under the leadership of Captain Shirley Rowsell and Captain Audrey Wilson, spent six days at North Sydney, N.S. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Moulton).

After being welcomed by the Deputy Mayor their first meeting was the afterglow youth councils rally at Sydney Mines, where they were greeted by the Divisional Commander (Brigadier Leonard Knight). On Tuesday they were received by the Mayor at the town hall at North Sydney and conducted a meeting the same evening. Next day three hundred people gathered in the local high school auditorium for an evening of religious drama presented by the cadets. Following radio and television interviews on Thursday a united praise meeting was held by the campaigners at Whitney Pier. They participated in a three-hour service on Good Friday planned by the Northside Ministerial,

Captain Rowsell bringing the message. Glace Bay Band and New Waterford Songsters assisted with the Friday night meeting when there were three seekers.

A gospel hootenanny was held for young people on Saturday night, various Army combo groups from across the island taking part. Capsule talks were dispersed throughout the programme by the cadets on such topics as Tune In, Turn On, and Drop Out. Major Edward Read, the Newfoundland Training College Principal, who had arrived to conduct the Easter Day meetings, brought a brief message to this gathering. Several people sought Christ on Sunday.

Morning prayer meetings, open-air gatherings and door-to-door visitation were vital features of the campaign programme. Fifty-seven children sought salvation during the meetings for young people. Three comrades rededicated their lives for service on the Sunday morning following the campaign.



An open-air meeting in progress at North Sydney, N.S., during the campaign led by eight cadets from the Newfoundland Training College.

## New Hall at Renfrew

**T**HE new hall at Renfrew, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Ronald Barkhouse), was officially opened by the Divisional Commander (Brigadier Arthur Pitcher), the key being presented to him by Mr. S. Sulpher. First to enter the building were two of the youngest children of the corps.

At the inaugural meeting within the building acknowledgment was made of various gifts: the National Flag from the Canadian Legion, song books from Mrs. C. Wall and Mrs. U. McCallum, collection plates from the grandparents of Mrs. Captain Barkhouse, a corps flag from divisional headquarters and a piano from Ottawa Men's Social Centre.

Mayor Haramis brought greetings from the townspeople and the Rev. D. Eyre and Captain Earl McInnes also took part. Brockville Band was in attendance.

The bandsmen also took part in the evening meeting, when contributions from the young people predominated, an outstanding item being a tambourine drill, performed in the dark with fluorescent ribbons.

Sunday meetings were led by Brigadier Pitcher and Major Joe Craig. Five seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat in the morning gathering and in the afternoon Brigadier Pitcher and Major Craig conducted a meeting at the local old folks' home.



At the key-turning ceremony at Renfrew are (left to right) Captain Ronald Barkhouse (C.O.), Mr. and Mrs. E. Eady, of the Orange Lodge, whose premises were used by the Army while the new hall was being built, the Rev. D. W. Eyre, Mayor Howard Haramis and Brigadier A. Pitcher (D.C.).

## WINNIPEG TO WHITE HILL

BY means of an original poem, the guests of honour at a home league rally at Winnipeg in the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Division were welcomed by Mrs. Captain Gordon Brown of Winnipeg Citadel. Chief among them was Major Doris Fisher who gave the Bible address. Representing the Winnipeg City Council was Alderman Inez Trueman, who brought greetings. Two representatives of each home league presented miniature displays depicting the projects at White Hill (Bermuda) and at the divisional camp at Sandy Hook, with which were brought each league's donation. Nearly one thousand dollars was presented in this novel way. Mrs. T. Heath (North Winnipeg) gave personal testimony and the afternoon's proceedings included vocal contributions by a trio of officers.

The evening rally was also held at Winnipeg Citadel when the chairman was the Divisional Commander (Brigadier J. B. Meakings). Major Fisher expressed appreciation of the work of Mrs. Brigadier Meakings as Director of Divisional Women's Organizations.

Miss Sarah Roberts, a member of the Neepawa Home League, which had the largest number of out-of-town delegates present, gave her personal witness. Mrs. Carol Sprague (Elmwood), accompanied by her husband, was presented with a gift recognizing

her success in last year's "Bride of the Year" contest.

The H.L. banner for 1967 was presented to Lieutenant Muriel Hollman on behalf of the Home League at Fort Frances, Ont. The programme, which included a pianoforte solo by Lorelei Black, vocal numbers by Bandmaster and Mrs. Fred Merrett and family, the St. James Ladies' Trio and Mrs. Captain Harland Marshall, concluded with a dramatic item arranged by Songster Mrs. J. Simons.

### FORT FRANCES

ANOTHER rally held in the same division at Fort William, Ont., was again addressed by Major Fisher, with Mrs. Brigadier Meakings presiding.

Mrs. E. Reed, wife of the Mayor of Fort William, presented a framed scroll of recognition to Major Fisher on behalf of the Fort William City Corporation. Mrs. J. R. Augustine also brought greetings. Mrs. Lieutenant Leonard Goddard (Port Arthur) recited a poem written for the occasion by Bandsman Bill Blackman (Winnipeg Citadel), as home league members presented the project money for a missionary enterprise. Mrs. Captain William Hanson (Fort William) welcomed the delegates many of whom took individual part in the proceedings.

A number of children among  
(Continued foot column 3)



Mayor Cecil Evans and Deputy Mayor Stanley Rice (left) welcome Commissioner and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman to Windsor, Nfld. Also in the picture are Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Ross, Brigadier and Mrs. Abram Pritchett, Major and Mrs. Arthur Pike with the C.O., Captain Jack Stanley, on the right.

OVERFLOW congregations and a crowded Mercy Seat marked the three public meetings in the Central Newfoundland Division conducted by the Territorial Commander (Commissioner C. D. Wiseman) and Mrs. Wiseman immediately following their Easter Sunday meetings at St. John's.

Accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. William Ross they were greeted at Windsor by Mayor C. Evans outside the Bramwell Booth Memorial High School, where the grounds had been gaily decorated for the occasion by the men's service club attached to the corps. Following supper a meeting was held in the Grand Falls Amalgamated High School auditorium where both the Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman gave messages.

Next day the visitors conducted two sessions of councils with officers and cadets at Grand Falls. The Mayor, Mr. W. B. Tucker, joined the officers at supper. Following this a public meeting was held in the Windsor High School auditorium. Extra accommodation had to be made for those wishing to make public decision following the Commissioner's address.

A similar itinerary was arranged at Botwood on Wednesday, when the local Mayor, Mr. G. Baker, greeted the officers at supper following their councils. Bishop's Falls Band, Botwood Songsters and the cadets gave musical assistance during the public rally which followed. This was also addressed by the Commissioner.



Right: Mrs. Commissioner Samuel Hepburn is greeted by a little Bermudian girl at the divisional home league rally on the island.

Above: Mrs. Captain Fred Goobic and H.L. Secretary Mrs. Lightbourne of Hamilton Citadel (left) receive the Territorial Home League Award from Mrs. Hepburn. Mrs. Brigadier Parr is on the right.



### BERMUDA

THE distinguished guest for this year's home league rally in the Bermuda Division was Mrs. Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, wife of the National Commander of The Salvation Army in the U.S.A., and President of the Army's Women's Organizations in that land.

Presented by Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Parr, Mrs. Hepburn gave an informative address with thought - catching illustrations culled from her many experiences and travels. Home League Secretary Barbara Butterfield (Shelly Bay) thanked those who took part. These included the vocalist, Mrs. Jean Shore, and the

Cedar Hill Home League Singers.

The Divisional Commander (Brigadier Ernest Parr) presided over the evening rally. Items were provided by the Hamilton Citadel Band, Cedar Hill Guides, Newlands Home League Singers, the children of Somerset Home League members, the family of Bandmaster and Mrs. Deer, the White Hill Home League, the women officers of the division and the St. George's Home League. Mrs. Matthews and her daughter, Marlene, also took part, combining testimony with song.

The Territorial Home League Award was presented to the Hamilton Citadel Home League by Mrs. Hepburn.

### Home League Weekend

FORMERLY the corps officer, Brigadier Pearl Fader returned to Terrebonne Heights (Captain and Mrs. Robert Hetherington) to conduct weekend meetings celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of the home league. At the pot-luck dinner, which began the celebrations, Mrs. Captain Arthur Creighton presented gifts to three members who attended the first meeting. Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Wheeler took part in the meeting on Sunday afternoon.

### Easter in Germany

(Continued from page 2)

Rain was forecast for Stuttgart area, where Salvationists hold their traditional Easter meetings, yet the capital of Baden-Wuerttemberg, had a day of bright spring sunshine. Youth councils, led by the Chief and Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg, were held on Saturday and Easter Sunday. Young people from Birsfelden (Switzerland) took part in the Saturday evening youth demonstration.

The three sessions of councils on Sunday were held at a beautiful spot in the forest. A number of the young people responded to the appeal for full-time service and many others knelt in prayer at the Mercy Seat. Sidney Williams, Colonel, Editor-in-Chief

### OTTAWA

"If the centre is right the circumference has to be right," said the Territorial Home League Secretary (Major Doris Fisher) in her Bible message regarding the necessity for the Christian faith to be central to the life of a homemaker. She was speaking at the Home League Rally for members in Ottawa and the Ottawa Valley, in the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division.

The meeting, piloted by Mrs. Major Joseph Craig and Mrs. Captain Earl McInnes, included skits by home league members of Ottawa Citadel, Parkdale and Brockville. After the skits their lessons were discussed by a "panel of experts" with Mrs. Major Alex Turnbull as moderator. There was a generous response for the divisional project to improve facilities at Lac L'Achigan Camp.

The Divisional Commander (Brigadier Arthur Pitcher) led the evening gathering, when the Brockmyre Family conducted a "family altar" in a living-room setting. Mrs. Wall and her four children from Renfrew gave a musical number, and a further item was provided by the Parkdale "Jubilations".

(Continued from column 2) the congregation in the evening rally were delighted by the true story related by Major Fisher which succinctly expressed the total aim of the home league. The Goodridge family sang a song composed by their eight-year-old son and the Fort William Band provided a selection. This day also ended with a dramatic item, directed by Mrs. Lieutenant Goddard, supported by the Port Arthur Corps Choristers, appearing in public for the first time.





In the happy picture above, Mr. Doug McDonald, writer and producer of the thirty-minute documentary on Salvation Army history, broadcast on CBL Toronto to launch the Red Shield Campaign, is seen (left, front row) with the group of actors, actresses and broadcasters who took part in this event. Also in the picture are the Public Relations Secretary (Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan), Captain Lloyd Eason and (behind Mr. MacDonald) Mr. Rex Loring, the radio and TV newscaster.



Below: Representing some of Canada's smaller Army's centres, the Red Shield Appeal Committee at Wetaskiwin is seen in session. Members are (left to right): Lieutenant Bernice Vogel, Mrs. W. Gilbertson, Mr. Bob McDonald (Committee Chairman), Lieutenant Mary Nykolishyn (Commanding Officer), Mr. Einar Cortsen and Captain Mel Bond (P.R.O.).

## RED SHIELD KICK-OFF

**A**DOPTING the campaign slogan, "Earn a place in someone's heart", the 1968 Metropolitan Toronto Red Shield Appeal was launched at a luncheon in the King Edward-Sheraton Hotel. Mr. R. J. Wilson, General Campaign Chairman, spoke briefly of

the needs of the current campaign. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman also addressed the group, taking as his theme "The Company of the Concerned". A vocal duet by Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch and Captain William Brown preceded brief remarks by Mr. R. G. Meech, Advisory Board Chairman.

Three days before the official commencement the public were made aware of this drive for funds by a thirty-minute radio documentary featuring Salvation Army history. The rich Irish brogue of Peter Monk, William Booth's bodyguard in the early rough days of the Movement, with the voices of journalist W. T. Stead, the daughter of Earl Grey, one-time Governor-General of Canada, and a contemporary Salvationist, Captain Joy Webb of the Joystings, were impersonated by CBC personnel. Finally Commissioner Wiseman's voice was heard explaining the purpose of the appeal.

Following the traditional march to the City Hall, the outdoor rally was addressed by Mayor Wm. Dennison, Metro Chairman Wm. Allen, the Hon. Leslie Frost, Mr. R. J. Wilson and Commissioner Wiseman. The Rev. J. R. Mutchmore also participated.

## A First-Class Facility

Extension opened at Bethany Home, Toronto

**I**N the province of Ontario there are fourteen homes for unmarried mothers with 165 beds; of these The Salvation Army has six homes with 143 beds. These facts were given by Mr. C. T. Rousell, M.S.W., Child Welfare Supervisor at the Department of Social and Family Services at Queen's Park, to a group of Salvationists and Army friends who gathered at the Bethany Home, Toronto, for the opening ceremonies of the new wing, which now makes it what he called "a first-class facility". He expressed the hope that the young women who entered its doors would find a new vision and purpose in life.

Another speaker, Alderman Willis L. Blair, referred to the happy partnership which existed between government departments and voluntary societies like the Army. Splendid as the new facili-

ties were, he said, the success lay not with money, bricks and mortar but was achieved through Christian love and understanding.

Commissioner C. D. Wiseman, who presided at the short service of dedication, paid tribute to the gracious influence of Major Doris Davies and her staff, commenting that the work in which they are engaged is truly redemptive. He added that, though the old mansion had been completely remodelled under the scheme, it still retained its charm and dignity and had become a house of spiritual healing.

Others who took part in the proceedings were Colonel Mabel Crolley, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester, Brigadier Sidney Mundy and Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows, who sang "Bless this House".



At the Bethany Home, Toronto, the Superintendent (Major Doris Davies) shows needlework by the residents to (left to right) Commissioner C. D. Wiseman, Colonel Mabel Crolley, Mrs. Major Burrows, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Simester, Mr. C. T. Rousell and Alderman W. L. Blair.

## Wellington Citadel Band (New Zealand)

TORONTO, SUNDAY, MAY 26th  
1968

10:30 A.M. —  
DANFORTH CITADEL

Prelude and Holiness Meeting

2:45 P.M. —  
BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE  
Musical Festival

NOTE — A limited number of reserved area invitations is available through Danforth Citadel, Dovercourt Citadel and Toronto Temple.

7:00 P.M. —  
BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE  
Salvation Meeting

## MANITOBA

**M**ORE than a thousand people, almost a fifth of the population of the town, gathered in the Steinbach Collegiate Auditorium for a Sunday sacred concert given by Winnipeg Citadel Band to launch the Red Shield Campaign in the area.

The Rev. Frank Isaac, chairman of the Steinbach United Ministerial Association, brought greetings from the association. The Rev. John Reimer read a portion of Scripture and Captain John Gerard gave the Bible message. Major William Hosty was chairman for the event.

## TEENS VISIT THE TEENIES



When interested citizens and Red Shield workers from Picton were brought by Lieutenant Chuck Eyre to visit several Salvation Army social institutions in Toronto, the executive of Picton's "Teen-Set" were among the visitors. They are seen here talking with two young residents, in the Army's children's home. From right to left they are: Carol Nugent (17), Chris Seely (16), Karen Rossborough (16) and Lynn Fennell (16). They are also to be seen on the front page, helping with the Red Shield Campaign in Picton.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**ANDERSEN, Niels Egon.** Born in Nr. Tranders ved Aalborg, Denmark, January 20, 1926. Left Denmark May 14, 1957 and when last heard from was in Edmonton, Alberta. (April 13, 1965). His wife, children, mother and sister, desire to know how and where he is and hope for his return home. Please contact us. 67-536

**ARMSTRONG, Charles.** He is in his late 70's or early 80's. Last known to be in construction and farming. About 1931 he lived in Petrolia, Ont. His father was John Armstrong. A niece, Mrs. Athena May Palmer, daughter of his sister, Margaret May, seeks him. 67-536

**BALMER, Colin.** Born in Halifax, Yorkshire, England, on December 20, 1934. Marital status unknown. Left England February 25, 1953. Last heard from May, 1954. Worked at a telegraph office in Toronto. Mother, now Mrs. Mary Smith, anxious to hear from him. Has a new address. 66-164

**BJORDAL, Chris.** Born Feb. 16, 1905 in U.S.A. Brother who inquires feels he may require assistance. Parents: Ragnvald and Ingeborg Bjordal. In 1963 his address was General Delivery, Vancouver, B.C. and Westbank, B.C. Hans Bjordal concerned. 68-179

**CATRAS, Harry Lambos.** Probably came to the U.S.A. in the early 1940's. In his own country he was called KATHAS, HARALAMBOS or CHARALAMBOS. Born in Alexandria, Egypt, of Greek parents. Father — Anthony Andonios Katras. Born 1890 and died 1960. Mother's name — Persefoni? Sister: Vassiliki (Vasso) Dicastopoulou. Lives in Athens, Greece. Parents were divorced. Son of second marriage — a half-brother — seeks inquirer, married. Marital status of missing person unknown. Inquirer — Michel Catras (Kathas), Toronto, Ont. Can anyone help? 67-486

**GALLANT, John Charles (Jack or Charles John).** Born in Toronto, October 1, 1920. Attended Jarvis Vocational School. Short. Heavy. Has been hospital orderly, farm hand, night watchman. Reg. No. B29139. Sapper in R. C. C. Last heard from in 1965. Parents: Joseph and Ethel Gallant. Brother Raymond concerned. Anxious to contact. 67-548

**HORAN, Leo Porter.** Born December 10, 1910 at Albion, Ontario. Moves about considerably. Parents: Michael and Lily Horan. Has a brother, Gordon. Cousin, John Leonard Horan, desires to locate. Please make whereabouts known. 67-483

**MYRA, Bjarne (Barney).** Age 74. Born in Norway. Widower. Brother, Martin, in Calgary. When last heard from was living at Chemainus, B.C. This was in Feb., 1957. Cousin plans trip to Norway this summer. Anxious to contact before travelling. 68-168

**NAESCHER, Ignaz.** Born in Gamprin, Switzerland, June 6, 1928. Single. Mechanic. In Edmonton, Alberta, when last heard from; this was in February, 1966. Mother and brother Bruno desire to know of well-being and whereabouts. 66-368

**RAWLYK, Edward August (Eddie or Ed Hodgson).** Born August 24, 1947 in Prince Albert, Sask. Worked as labourer with the Calgary Concrete Ltd. in Calgary, Alberta. Last heard from by card in June, 1967 when he wrote from Edmonton, Alberta. His mother, Mrs. Sophie Rawlyk, anxious and inquires. 68-182

**ROYSET, Magne.** Born August 17, 1933 at Hareide, Norway. Parents: Lauritz and Helen Royset. Wife: Marianne. Worked at saw mill at Tahsis, B.C. More recently has been in Edmonton and Calgary, Alberta. In December of 1964 lived in Vancouver. His sister, Mrs. Nora Hovden, Norway, inquires. 67-647

**WILLIAMS, Lorne (Gordon Williams).** Age about 35. Born in Parry Sound, Ont. Was working for Loblaw's, Toronto. Has not been heard of by inquirer in 22 years. Brother, Percy, seeking him. Whereabouts desired. Can anyone help? 68-236

**YOUNG, Emily.** Age 63 or more. Young is her maiden name. Marital status unknown. Born in Albion Rd., Gray St., North Shields, England. Last heard from 1925/1926. Parents were Barbara and Thomas Young. Mother's maiden name — Taylor. Sisters were Winnie Young and Ina Hunter. Brothers were Joe, Tommy, and Benny. Mrs. Violet Johnson, California, seeks her niece, whom she thinks lived in Ontario or Saskatchewan. Is she or her relatives known to anyone? 68-182

## FOR SALE

Man's uniform overcoat, double-breasted, epaulet style. Good material. Phone Toronto 293-7583.



Mr. R. J. Wilson, general campaign chairman for Toronto's Red Shield Appeal, leads the "Red Shield Troubadours" in a march during service report meeting.

## RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• **JAPAN**—Japanese church school students celebrated Christian Education Week with a rally at Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo. Approximately 1,300 children from 113 denominations attended the gathering. After a programme of music and speeches, they dedicated church school offerings amounting to \$1,035 to the use of Japanese missionaries in South America.

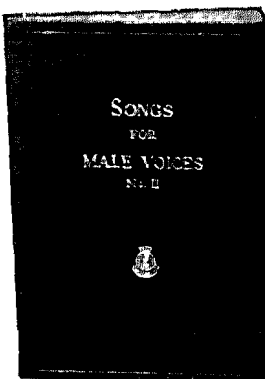
• **LONDON**—Sixty United States missionaries have quietly entered England in recent weeks and taken up residence in university cities to impart their ideas, according to the weekly evangelical journal, The Christian. They are members of Campus Crusade, an evangelical movement started in 1951. It now has more than 1,100 full time staff workers operating in thirty-seven countries.

The sixty who came are largely recent graduates, operating under the title of the "University ambassador team". They plan to concentrate their work at the universities in London, Brighton, Reading, Birmingham and Southampton.

• **NAIROBI**—A major political controversy is taking place here over a Government plan to abolish polygamy. A Government Commission on marriage and divorce reported that a majority in Kenya favour the retention of polygamy despite a strong campaign against it by Christian Organizations. The report said most men favour polygamy, while most women are against it.

(Answers to puzzle on page 6)

UNDERCLOTHES  
E A U E E T  
ASPECT ARMADA  
V K O I R E T N  
E I M M A M E N D  
S A N D P I P E R D A  
D L A R R  
R G A B S T A I N E D  
O K A P I S N A L  
P R N E E G P A  
P E L O T A B E D L A M  
E I R A E P  
R O C K I N G H O R S E



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Gems for Songsters .....	No. 5 \$1.80	No. 6 \$1.60
Revival Songs 1, 2 and 3 .....	Paper cover	.30
Vocal Solos No. 2 .....	Hard cover	2.50
Songs for the Home League .....	Sheets	.25
Songs for Male Voices No. 2 .....	Soft cover	1.25
Songs for Male Voices No. 2 .....	Hard cover	1.60
Songs for Men — Used in our hostels and correctional institutions, (American edition) .....		2.40
Favourite Songs for Young People No. 2, 3 and 4 .....		.50
Gems of Song for Young People No. 1 and 2 .....		.40
Songs for Young People (American), coll binding only .....		1.55
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Rudiments of Music .....	1.20

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## Commissioner & Mrs. C. Wiseman

\*Boston, U.S.A., Sun., May 19; Taiwan, Thurs.-Fri., May 23-24; Hong Kong, Sat.-Wed., May 25-29; Manila, Fri., May 31; Tokyo, Sat.-Wed., June 1-5; Hamilton Argyle Citadel, Sun., June 9; Barrie, Sat.-Sun., June 15-16; Toronto Training College, Tues., June 18  
\*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany

## Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Regina Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 18-19; Toronto Training College, Tues., May 28; Toronto, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sun., June 2 (Memorial Day Service)  
\*Ottawa, Sun.-Thurs., June 16-20  
\*Mrs. Russell will not accompany

## Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Corner Brook Citadel, Sat.-Sun., May 25-26; Parkdale, Sat.-Sun., June 1-2; East Toronto, Sat.-Sun., June 8-9; Oakville, Sat.-Sun., June 15-16

## Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Kingston, Sat., May 18, Sun., May 19 (morning only)  
Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Oakville, Sun., May 19; Peterborough Temple, Sun., June 2  
Colonel Frank Moulton: Kitchener, Sat., May 25  
Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Twillingate, Sun., June 2; New Chelsea, Sun., June 16

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Calvert: Fredericton, Sat., June 1; Saint John Central, Sun., June 2 (a.m.); Moncton, June 2 (p.m.); New Waterford, Mon., June 3; Sydney, Tues., June 4; North Sydney, Wed., June 5; New Glasgow, Thurs., June 6; Truro, Fri., June 7; Dartmouth, Sat., June 8; Halifax North, Sun., June 9

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Willison Pedlar: Owen Sound, Sun., June 2; Willowdale, Sun., June 9 and Sun., June 16 (Adult Bible Class)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Douglas Sharp: Oakville, Sat.-Sun., June 1-2; Port Hope, Sun., June 9

Brigadier and Mrs. Wyvel Crozier: Oakville, Sun., May 26; Dunnville, Sun., June 9

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood: Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., June 1-2; Byersville, Sat.-Sun., June 8-9

Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Fisher: Dunnville, Wed., May 29

Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins: Wychwood, Sun., June 16

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Amherst, Sun., May 19; Saint John Central, Sun., May 26

Major Doris Fisher: Essex, Sat.-Sun., May 25-26

Colonel and Mrs. William Effer (R): Guelph, Sun., June 2

## TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Sarnia, Sat.-Sun., May 25 - June 2

Captain William Clarke: New Westminster, Sat.-Sun., May 18-19; White Rock, Tues.-Wed., May 21-22; Powell River, Fri.-Sun., May 31 - June 9; Port Alberni, Tues.-Tues., June 11-18

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

#### APPOINTMENT—

Captain Philip Williams, Greenwood

#### RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Dorothy Wells out of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in 1927. Last appointment Toronto Grace Hospital, on May 1st, 1968.

## Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

## WANTED

Short model Bb cornet, preferably Bandmaster, in good condition. Contact Miss Darlene McLean, 172 Wharncliffe Rd. N., London, Ont.

# MUSICAL notes

*A long-suffering wife describes life around the house with her "hus-bandsman"*

## MY BANDSMAN-HUSBAND

by Marlene Rayment

**H**AVING a bandsman around the house certainly has its good points but also some we'll just say are questionable.

For instance, your stereo or hi-fi, whatever it may be, must be played at its maximum volume, the plaster is secondary. We simply must hear the tenth chair horn player who, I'm sure, can't be more than two feet away from the microphone. Then in our living room we must have wall to wall instruments. One we're just trying out in case there is a shortage in that section. Another, of which the valves have never worked, is to be left soaking in the bathtub for a few days to see if this situation can't be remedied. The others make wonderful toys for little ones to take apart,

so no one but an instrument company could put them back together.

However, even with these unusual circumstances having a bandsman around the house provides a lot of enjoyment in many ways. It is wonderful to know one has been gifted with the talent of being able to participate in such a pleasant pastime.

Music is one of the most enjoyable things we have. It is so easy today to be distracted by so many things of the world that it is nice to know your husband can get his enjoyment out of banding.

*From PANORAMICALLY PARKDALE, newsletter of the Parkdale (Ottawa) Corps.*



Band Reservist Arthur Key, who played in the Dovercourt Citadel Band for fifty years, is greeted by the youngest band member, Robert Ede, at special home-coming event.

## Home-Coming Weekend Featured

**M**ANY months of exhaustive search for addresses was rewarded as former bandsmen of Dovercourt (Major and Mrs. R. C. Hollman) arrived from all parts of Canada to join in the home-coming weekend arranged by the band. Some of them had not met for thirty years. Pictures,

programmes and other relics of the band's sixty-four years' history were on display. The programmes of the weekend featured music both old and new and former Dovercourt bandsmen who took part included Divisional Bandmaster Paul Green, Songster Leader R. Merritt, Bandsman Bert Yarlett and Brigadier Cyril Everitt.

Meetings were led by former soldiers of the corps, Major and Mrs. Clarence Burrows, the latter enhancing the proceedings with her vocal solos. Several people made public decisions at the close of the day.



(Left) Captain Malcom Webster presents Bandsman Eric Carver of the London Citadel Band with his retirement certificate following forty-four years faithful service.

(Below) Bandmaster Bram Gregson welcomes Captain Webster as the corps officer of the London Citadel Corps. Others in the group include newly appointed band local officers. From the left they are Deputy Bandmaster Ray Thompson, Band Secretary Brian Fuller and Band Sergeant Robert Knighton.



## Musical Tribute Paid

**A** MUSICAL tribute was given by London Citadel Band to Eric Carver who after forty-four years as an Army bandsman has now been transferred to the band reserve. He joined the Woodstock Band in 1924, playing tenor horn, and in 1931 joined forces with the comrades at Rectory Street Corps (London). He began his outstanding career with the London Citadel Band in 1939, giving faithful service under several bandmasters, and accepting any instrument offered him in the best interest of the band.

Tribute was paid to his service by Band Sergeant Bob Knighton after which Bandsman Carver conducted the band through a march, "Montreal Citadel". A bouquet was presented to Mrs. Carver. The retiring Band Colour Sergeant, Jack White, was also given a token of appreciation. The band's gift to Bandsman and Mrs. Carver was presented by the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery) in an informal gathering which followed the musical programme.

—B.T.F.

## U.S.A. Band Visit

**A** SATURDAY evening festival in the local high school auditorium began the weekend's meetings at Essex (Major Edna Zwicker, Captain Naomi Duke) led by Captain and Mrs. Edgar Overstake and the songster brigade from Royal Oak, Mich. In addition to the brigade's items there was a vocal solo, a timbrel display, a trombone solo and music by a combo made up of a group of songsters. Testimony was given by Mrs. E. Munroe.

Several of the songsters brought their instruments with them which were used to good effect during a march around the town on Sunday. Captain Overstake gave the address in both the morning and evening meetings.

The Sunday afternoon programme was held in the United Church hall. This included a pianoforte solo by Songster Sally Overstake and the personal testimony of Bandsman H. Stockley.

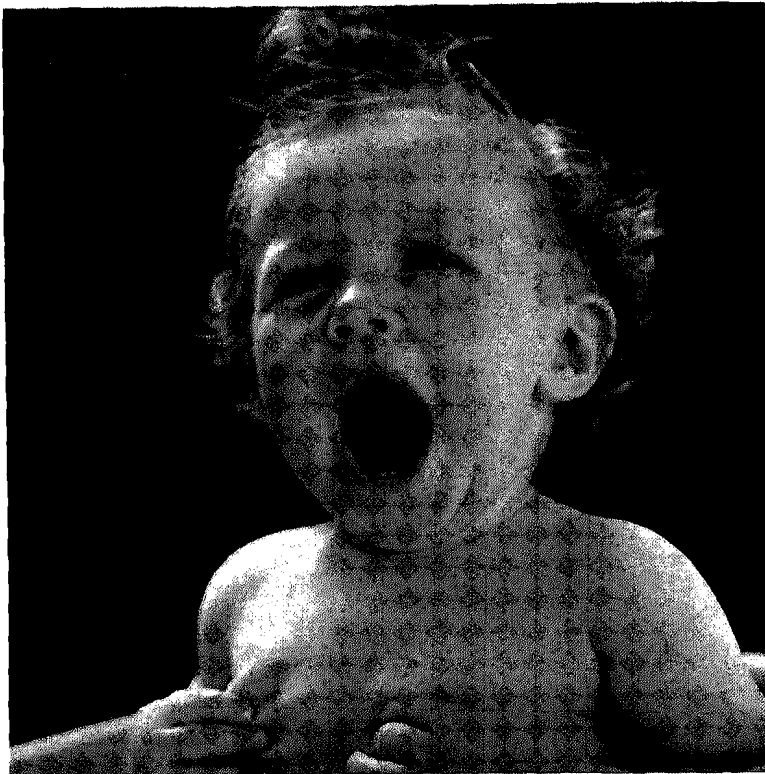


# home page



## WOMEN talk

Featuring this week  
**MRS. CAPTAIN WILFRED HAMMOND**  
Labrador City, Lab.



### AT OUR LEVEL

☆☆ Ecumenism is a key word today among the hierarchy of the Church. While weighty decisions are pondered on such an august level, here is the story of results achieved when the various denominations worked and worshipped together long before ecumenism enjoyed its present day spotlight.

When practising on the Labrador coast Dr. Wilfred Grenfell found it necessary to amputate the leg of a Roman Catholic woman, a neighbour of his. While on furlough in the U.S.A. Dr. Grenfell, speaking in a Congregational church, told of this woman's plight and said that if anyone had a spare wooden leg he would be happy to accept it. After the service a Methodist woman came to him and said that her Presbyterian husband had recently died and that he had had a wooden leg which she would gladly donate. Thus it was that Dr. Grenfell said, "I, an Episcopalian, took that Presbyterian leg, given by a Methodist in a Congregational church, back to Labrador, where I fitted it on my Roman Catholic neighbor, who was then able to walk". This is truly both practical Christianity and practical ecumenism!

### REFLECTIONS

☆☆ "Glad service is better than great service, unless that be glad, too."  
"No amount of talent will atone for the absence of plain common sense, however slightly we speak of it."

"An apology  
Is a friendship preserver,  
Is often a debt of honour,  
Is never a sign of weakness,  
Is an antidote for hatred,  
Costs nothing but one's pride,  
Always saves more than it costs,  
Is a device needed in every home."

### RECIPE

☆☆ This recipe is quick, so simple, makes a delicious dainty, and is called Surprise Meringues.

Combine—2 egg whites

$\frac{1}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. cream of tartar

$\frac{3}{4}$  cup white sugar

Beat till stiff, consistency of marshmallow

Fold in—1 pkg. chocolate chips

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup nuts

Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper and bake in a moderate oven till lightly browned. (May be tinted with food colouring if desired.)

### WHO OWNS YOURS?

☆☆ Throughout this past winter I have been going to night school, attending classes in oil painting. Even though I may run a little short on the talent end of things it is fun and so interesting, and I've actually finished one picture (almost)! Some of the others who are really gifted have created some beautiful works of art, and they too have spent many hours with brush in hand.

Last week there was a discussion on the various canvases and the relative cost between what was best and what would just do. Regardless of cost, however, no artist would spend his time and talent working a canvas which is not his own to do with as he wishes.

Yet, so often, virtually the same request is made of God. We would ask Him to remove from our lives the unlovely things we do not like and to give us graces and gifts which we do desire, but all without giving ourselves completely to Him to do as He wills. Just as the artist must own his canvas before creating on it a work of art, even so must God possess the heart completely before He will do His work of grace upon it.

### IT'S IN THE NAME

☆☆ Some women don't like the term "housewife", others insist that they are "homemakers", and almost every woman who is kept busy at home with little children sometimes looks longingly at far away fields regardless of what she calls herself.

I recently read of a new title which is far more impressive than either of these. If you spend your days in caring for little children, you are "God's Baby Sitter" and children are your special assignment. The pattern which is set now will last a lifetime. If a little bird hops on wet cement it will leave prints which will always remain, but later, when completely dry, even an elephant can walk on that same cement and leave no mark. Even so, "We are building day by day, as the moments pass away A temple that this world cannot see . . . a building for eternity!"

### AN INTRODUCTION

☆☆ From Trade Department we purchased a copy of "The Pilgrim's Progress" re-written especially for children, and along with it a game based on the story. Our family has had great fun playing the game—travelling with Christian through the Slough of Despond, sleeping at Pleasant Arbor, and even sometimes finding ourselves in the dungeon of Doubting Castle—all on our way to the Celestial City.

I think, more than anything, it is a good introduction to one of the great books of all time, and hope that having made an acquaintance on this level, our children will eventually want to read the complete text. It has stimulated my interest, and I intend now to read the new edition available in modern English.

# MAGAZINE features

## What's ahead for the common cold?

**O**UTNUMBERING other diseases by an estimated twenty-five to one, the common cold has played a role in the economy, history and literature of all nations. An accurate description of its symptoms was written by Charles Dickens:

"I am at this moment deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitchy in the joints and fractious in temper from a most intolerant and oppressive cold."

Though medical scientists have been hot on the trail of the common cold, a really effective "cure" is many sniffly years away. Since antibiotics are not effective against colds, scientists are continually trying to develop a vaccine, such as the ones that now work so effectively on polio,

measles and smallpox. Pharmaceutical firms, universities and research labs and hospitals are pursuing a vaccine that can help the red-eyed, swollen-nosed victims of this all-too-common woe. But they face a big problem: there are at least fifty, and possibly as many as 150, different cold-causing viruses and a vaccine that might work against one type of virus would be ineffective against another variety. It seems the experts are little further from where they started.

Other possibilities exist. In 1957, some British scientists discovered that the body's own cells produce an antiviral substance called "interferon". Since then, researchers have discovered how to synthesize this substance and have been looking into its mechanism as a possible clue to a cure



for colds and more serious viral infections.

Many of us, accepting the common cold as a disagreeable but unavoidable fact of life, fail to follow certain simple precautions which can shorten its duration and protect us from more serious complications.

A cold, first of all, should be treated with respect. Certain symptoms, such as chills and fever, rapidly rising temperature, difficult breathing or pains in the chest or side, are danger signals that call for prompt investigation by your doctor.

### Cold Symptoms

Assuming no complications, your present or next cold will be identified by the usual miseries—a dry, scratchy, irritated feeling in the nose or back of the throat in the early stages, perhaps a slight rise in temperature and, in full bloom, the familiar sneezing, coughing and "stopped up" nose and head.

Those with a philosophical disposition may welcome the symptoms of the common cold because they represent the body's efforts to resist the infection. The stuffy nose is suffused with extra blood for defensive purposes and its air passages are partially closed with an excess of mucus to wash out the invading virus. Sneezing and coughing are attempts to remove irritation from the respiratory tract.

Remember that colds literally are "caught," with the usual method of transmission by droplet infection spread by the sneezing, coughing or even talking of someone already infected. Your chances of avoiding colds are best if you can avoid those who have one, and if you keep in good physical condition with a well-

balanced diet, plenty of rest and proper protection against inclement weather.

Although there is no cure for a cold in this age of vital organ transplants and space exploration, ways have been found to treat the symptoms—making the condition more endurable and our biological defences more effective.

Medically-approved non-prescription remedies for the symptoms of coughs and colds can be used judiciously. Some have stood the test of time with formulas updated to keep pace with scientific knowledge. It is always wise to consult your doctor if you are in doubt about the treatment or procedures to be followed, or if symptoms persist.

### Plenty of Rest

Rest in bed is recommended at least during the first few days to give your body a chance to mobilize its defences—and also to prevent giving the infection to others. Aspirin may help. Nose drops, steam or inhaled medications that shrink the membranes of the nose, and plenty of fluids—such as fruit juices—can be helpful.

Though common, the cold is not a very democratic thing. Those who tend to be thin have more colds than "fatties". Infants and older people have fewer colds than small fry from one to three and their mothers, who rack up the highest scores. Surprisingly, the rugged outdoor farmhand isn't so rugged, and gets a higher total than his city cousin.

If yours is an average cold, it will run its course in five to ten days. And if you make use of the modern medications and advice on treatment now available, the experience will be much more tolerable for you.



## Poison-Proof Your Home

**I**F past figures can be used as an indicator, there probably will be a sizeable toll of avoidable accidental poisonings again this year in Canada. About one out of every eight hundred Canadians may be accidentally poisoned by consuming substances not intended to be taken into the human stomach, or intended to be taken only in directed amounts. Household bleaches fall into the first group; headache pills into the second. Those who have not taken a lethal amount and who receive prompt treatment will recover. Unfortunately, some do not live.

Are your drugs and household chemical products here, there, and everywhere, within the reach of your small children? Children

are the victims in three-quarters of the accidental poisonings that come to the attention of Poison Control Centres across Canada. Approximately 250 Poison Control Centres have been set up in Canadian hospitals through the joint efforts of the Food and Drug Directorate and the Provincial Departments of Health.

Most of the accidental poisonings occur in the kitchen. The bedroom is next and the bathroom third. Please check your household. Always store hazardous products in a safe place out of the reach of your children so that no member of your family will become a poisoning statistic. You may think it can't happen to you but it has happened in over 20,000 Canadian homes.

# ●ARMY accent

## WHY DO THEY NOT RESPOND?

Asks MAJOR R. C. HOLLMAN

CONFRONTED with opportunities unparalleled in its history, the Army is unable to expand its programme of evangelism and social service — indeed, operations are having to be curtailed — because our fine young Salvationists are not responding in sufficient numbers to the call of God in relation to officership. While it is true that all of the major denominations face a similar dearth of candidates for the ministry, there is little comfort in the knowledge that others share our unhappy state.

Our social service institutions stand in need of more officer-personnel, while at the same time the need of the mission field is a matter of dire concern. Our evangelical outreach should match the rapid rate of population growth in our cities to keep pace with them, but such a programme is impossible without leadership.

The cry of society today is for specialists. Unprecedented demands are being made in this regard both by provincial and federal governments. Every department of service in the Army needs a response from young people with the highest academic qualifications. A university education is not only desirable but soon will be a basic requirement, especially for officers engaged in the social work programme. We have in our corps an abundance of young people who can meet the demands. We look at them with their scholastic degrees, their

God-given talents and their lovely personalities and we covet them for the ministry. They could be the answer. They could speak to their generation.

Why do our young people not respond?

I could write at length on this subject. However, my response to the question will be limited, touching only three points:

*Firstly, lack of prayer.* We are exhorted: "Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest". Every Salvationist should make this an important item on his prayer list.

*Secondly, Salvationist parents see the secular professions as something to be coveted above that of the ministry.* To have their son or daughter become a doctor,

engineer, lawyer, teacher or nurse is much more attractive than to have them in charge of some struggling corps, or working in the field of social service for The Salvation Army; to imagine him (or her) as a missionary, sacrificing in the way such a call demands, is for such parents almost unthinkable. Certainly this does not apply to all parents, but it would appear that it describes the feelings of many.

*Thirdly, the call of the business and professional world is most attractive to our young folk.* They, by nature, desire the luxuries and evident pleasures this affluent society can provide. One cannot censure them—this is a natural feeling, but it is incumbent upon us to help them in assessing the true values in life.

These and many other reasons can be suggested at this time, but let us remember that God is still calling, and we are grateful for those who are responding. However, we have a responsibility to guide and encourage every young Salvationist to give consideration to full-time service, should this be the will of God for them.

Major Hollman is in command of the Dovercourt (Toronto) Corps. The two eldest of his five children are officers, Captain Clifford being stationed at Montgomery (Calgary) Alta., and Lieutenant Muriel at Fort Frances, Ont.

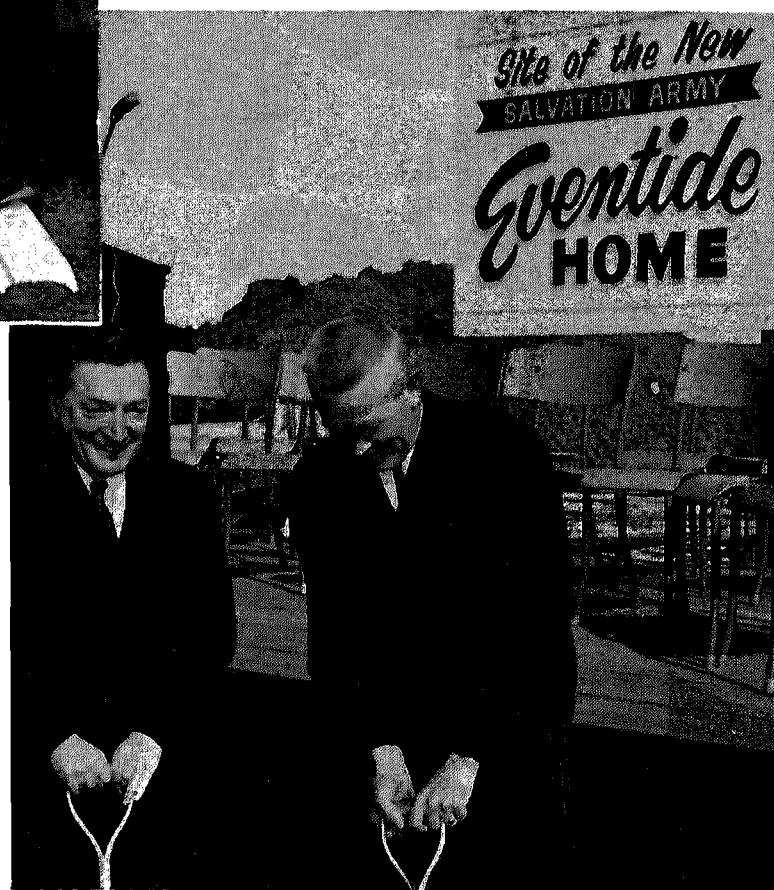


Left: The Army's Property Secretary (Colonel Carl Hiltz), assisted by Brenda Bicknell and watched by Mayor Franklin Miller, turns the sod at the site of new facilities for Niagara Falls Corps, Ont.

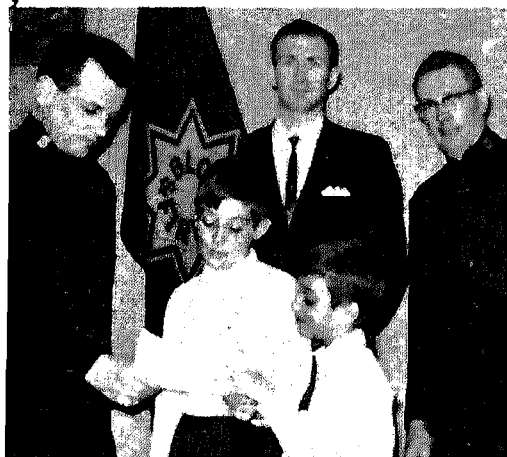
For twenty years, an old building in Saskatoon, formerly a hotel, has provided a comfortable home for elderly men. It has become increasingly inadequate and construction of a new building on Adelaide St. has begun.

Mayor S. L. Buckwold, of Saskatoon, and the Hon. C. P. MacDonald, Minister of Welfare, Province of Saskatchewan, are seen (below) turning the first sod at the site.

## SPADEWORK



## Youthful Recruiters



On a recent visit to Timmins, the Divisional Youth Secretary (Captain Peter Roed), seen on the left, enrolled Edward and Charles Poisson as junior soldiers. These boys have been instrumental in bringing their parents to the Army along with their little brother. Also in the picture are Corps Secretary Russell Lauay, holding the flag, and Envoy John Hadley who is responsible for the work at Timmins.





## THE BRIGADIER SPOKE FIVE LANGUAGES

An interview with Brigadier Jaikumar Makanji of India, in which we get to know the man.

**DURING** his recent tour of Canada to focus attention on the current Self-Denial missionary effort, Brigadier Jaikumar Makanji, of India, was interviewed by a *War Cry* reporter. Portions of their conversation are recorded below:

**Question:** Is there any continuing future for the missionary in India?

**Answer:** My personal opinion is that the missionaries are needed in India much more than ever. There are great challenges in India at this time in our history and I am sure that it is God's will to continue to use missionaries. The missionaries are welcome. Our government is only anxious to know that they are not imposed unnecessarily upon our own people. For instance they do not really encourage missionary officers to come to fill administrative, office, clerical and other positions

because there are thousands of unemployed Indians who will do these jobs. But where there are skilled missionaries in various fields, i.e. doctors, nurses, technicians, teachers, they are welcomed and I believe that they can contribute a great deal — perhaps much more than an ordinary missionary could contribute. So I have every hope for a better future for the Army and for other Christian organizations as well.

In January, 1949, the late General Albert Orsborn had a talk with our late Prime Minister Nehru and the Prime Minister said, "General, you are welcome". This means that the missionaries are welcome to this country as long as they sincerely work for the people. The words of the late Prime Minister should be accepted as a charter and something to rely on.



The Grandview Corps (Vancouver) recently held a missionary conference during which a number of present and former missionaries participated. From l. to r.: Captain Norman Wood (C.O.), Major Henry Darrell, Brigadier Alex Parkinson, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Darrell, Major Gladys Dods, Brigadier Millicent Littley, Mavis Semmens and Mrs. Wood.

## A Letter of Need

**COMMISSIONER** John Swinfen, International Secretary for Asia, writes:

"For many years I have lived with the memory of a young missionary doctor, appointed to a newly opened hospital, relating sadly that, after examining carefully an old woman attending one of his first medical clinics and realizing nothing he

could do would save her life, he said: "You have come too late."

As the full implication of what he meant dawned on the villager, she replied: "No! It is YOU who have come too late." There is a message here for everyone. Should the response be the offering of a life or money? Certainly it should be prayer!"

**LEFT:** The Editor-in-Chief, Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward (left), holds an animated conversation with Brigadier Jaikumar. **RIGHT:** The Brigadier and Commissioner Wiseman at the Toronto Spring Festival.



**Question:** How did you learn English?

**Answer:** Believe it or not, I learned my English through reading *The War Cry*. My father, who was a Divisional Commander in the Salvation Army, died when I was a little boy and I hardly had any opportunity of going to school, apart from the primary education I had received at The Salvation Army's Boys' Boarding School. We were very poor and my mother was not able to spend any money on my education. So I began to pick up papers — papers of any kind, but mostly the pieces of *The War Cry* which were thrown away by some of our missionary officers.

I used to sit somewhere in a corner and try to learn the ABC. In the course of time I learned a few words and spoke them and understood what they meant. If there was something difficult, I would go to an English-speaking person and ask him the meaning and the spelling. Later in life when I had the opportunity to continue my education, I remembered the great surprise when, at the boarding school, I was given a prize for the best knowledge of the English language.

I believe that facility in language is a gift from God. I haven't spent one cent to learn the English language. Later in my officer-ship I bought a few books but as far as the English language is concerned I have learned everything from reading various copies of *The War Cry*.

As well as English, I speak four of the dialects commonly used in India and, during the recent visit of General Coutts to my country, I had the privilege of translating him in the Hindi language.

**Question:** Do you have a family?

**Answer:** Oh yes, my wife and I have four sons and two daughters

all of whom are Salvationists. Both of the daughters are married, one is a nurse and one is a trained teacher. One of my boys is a very good soldier at the Bombay Citadel Corps. He plays trombone in the band. It is interesting that although he is a Gujarati himself, he can hardly read or write this language. All his education was in English and for his second language he chose French. One of our young boys is in the navy and stationed on an aircraft carrier.

Women Salvationists are taking a more public part in Salvation Army activities in my land. Some years ago our women officers would not dare come out in public. Those were the days when they were shy. But I am happy to say there are now a number of women officers holding responsible positions in Western India. All the Divisional Commanders' wives take a very active part in the work helping on the field as well as in the office.

**Question:** Do you have any hobbies?

**Answer:** Well, if there had been no war — the second World War — perhaps I would have continued with my hobby of photography. But during the war years I was not able to maintain it and I had to give it up. After that I seldom had opportunity for photography and although I have a camera I hardly take any pictures. I think that I have lost interest in it.

**Question:** Do you have any brief impressions of Canada?

**Answer:** I have two main impressions of Canada. The first is that Canada is much more affluent than I thought it would be and the second is that many people in Canada do not seem to be too interested in God. I have enjoyed travelling this vast and wonderful land and it is my prayer that Canadians will re-discover the simple message of the gospel and its most wonderful power.

# LEONARD GOES EAST

By  
ALBERT KENYON

## Chapter 25—Son of a Toradja

THE first entry in his diary for January, 1949, reads: "With gratitude to God I place on record that He has enabled me during 1948 (my last complete year in Mid-Celebes) to conduct or address 246 meetings attended by 31,257 people. I have seen 1,548 seekers at the Mercy Seat and have personally enrolled 71 soldiers, 86 recruits, 112 junior soldiers and dedicated 196 babies. To God be the glory!" With such results to his credit it is easy to understand why he was so often called upon to address cadets entering the training college in the territory on such subjects as soldier-making.

Official preparations were made for Leonard and his wife to conclude their labours among the people they had grown to love, and it was fitting that various centres were the scene of farewell gatherings such as the island had never previously witnessed. Here and there it was common for five and sometimes six hundred Toradjas to gather for meetings led by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Com-

missioner Lebbink, and his wife. Government officials and native rajahs and chiefs usually assembled in force to do honour to one whom they had grown to respect for sterling character and faithful work.

A few days after the final farewell meeting, at nine in the morning at Kalawara, crowds watched through a mist of tears the departure of Tua Djanku and his wife. As they rode through the people Leonard threw cents and picture papers to the little ones thronging each side of the road—"to take away the sadness of parting from dozens of children," he explained, rather unnecessarily to Maggie. She knew her Leonard!

Macassar was left behind one day in May, 1949, and the first stages of the voyage—to Batavia and Singapore—served to introduce Leonard and Maggie to the ship's company and their fellow passengers. He himself found relaxation during the next few weeks in reading Finlay's *History of the Byzantine Empire*.

Days of reunion with relatives,



Clad in the strange garments of the Toradjas



The woman Salvationist running to the aid of the Fire Chief in this picture is Lieutenant Muriel Hollman, in charge of the Army's work at Fort Frances, Ont. At the request of Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Graft of International Falls, Minnesota, she crossed the border to give assistance to the American Salvationists as they aided the firemen by providing refreshments and dry mitts. The city of International Falls has sent a letter of thanks to Lieutenant Hollman and her corps colleagues for their willing "hands across the border".

and contacts with Army leaders, filled the first days ashore in England, but even in retirement Leonard could not be idle. Corps officers were not slow to appreciate the story which Leonard could tell, and requests for him to visit their corps reached him in hundreds. Six months before his promotion to Glory, on July 19th, 1950, it is estimated that he had conducted or addressed no fewer than one hundred and ninety-three meetings in six months.

This story began with a school-boy; let it end with one.

During the first International Youth Congress ever to be held by The Salvation Army, twelve hundred delegates from all over the world gathered in London during the month of August, 1950. Among them was the head boy of the High School in Paloe, Celebes. His name was Jusuf

Rungka and his father was the first Toradja to reach the rank of Major in The Salvation Army. He was a school teacher as well as a faithful officer.

One Sunday night Jusuf stood at the platform rail in the famous Regent Hall, Oxford Street, London, clad in the strange garments of the Toradjas to which he belonged—red and white striped dress and peculiarly shaped hat. Amid the muffled roar of the traffic which swirled along the streets of the English capital, Jusuf sang with engaging sweetness and heart-stirring simplicity:

*Precious Name, O how sweet!  
Hope of earth and joy of  
heaven.*

He was a miracle of missionary harvesting; one of thousands won for God because thirty-five years earlier Leonard had gone East.

THE END

### LEONARD GOES

"IT'S surprising how many people in hotels says, 'Well I wonder what Leonard is doing now.'" So begins an article about The Salvation Army in a Stratford, Ont., newspaper. This, according to the reporter, is the greeting which Captain Glenn McCaughey gets as he tours the taverns with "The War Cry".

So popular has this serial story been that stocks of the book have been exhausted at the Trade Department and now those interested must wait for a reprint. The same thing happened when a previous story, "John the Unloved", was running.

As we begin BROTHER OF THE RED HAND, by Reginald Woods, in our next issue, we are able to state there are still copies of this book on the shelves at the Army's store in Toronto.